

Weather

Partly cloudy through Saturday with decreasing chance of showers tonight and Saturday with snow levels rising. Lows tonight in the mid-30's. High Saturday in the low to mid-50's. Ski resorts from Shasta to Mammoth Mountain report one and a half to three feet of fresh powder

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Inside

As incoming books crowd out the old ones in the library, many are being moved to the basement in MacQuarrie Hall. See the story on Page 3 about how SJSU library personnel are putting up with their overcrowded shelves.



Sunshine one day, snow the next? Runner Mike Burns was unprepared for the change.

Students wake to see biggest snow in years

By Steve Forsythe and Randy Frey

Many SJSU students and faculty members awoke yesterday morning to find their cars covered with snow—the biggest snowfall to hit the Santa Clara Valley in exactly 89 years.

Ironically, the last major snowfall to hit the area was on the same day in 1887 when close to five inches fell.

The white stuff was a welcome sight to local skiers concerned over the summer-like weather that had residents taking to the beaches in January.

The California Highway Patrol reported up to 18 inches of snow dumped on the Sierra slopes as of yesterday morning, with close to a foot dropped on Santa Cruz mountain's summit.

More to come

Brent Aydelotte, SJSU meteorology senior, predicted a chance of more snow flurries through Saturday.

"The best is yet to come," Aydelotte said. "We have only seen the first impulse of this storm, and I think by next week we could have another three inches of rain here."

Aydelotte said that could mean up to four feet of snow in the Sierras, which would be good news for skiers who have been scraping the rocks all winter.

Roads open

Highways 50 and 80 were open as of yesterday afternoon, but motorists were cautioned that chains were required.

Heavy snow warnings are forecast for the Lake Tahoe basin through today, with snowfall up to six inches an hour expected.

A little more than an inch fell here in 1962, with traces reported in 1972.

Local meteorologists are confident winter has returned to San Jose for good. In fact Aydelotte, who said he has

recognized a similarity between the current weather and last year's pattern, predicted the area will reach or come very close to our annual amount of precipitation.

Residents adjust While the residents of the low-land areas of the Bay Area were marveling at yesterday's snow storm, those people who work everyday in the hill areas were trying to adjust to the unusually heavy snowfall.

"I left the bus yard at 6:40 this morning and the snow was already on the ground," said Earl Deets, the driver of Alameda County Transit Bus no. 858. "It looked like I was up in Tahoe."

Deets drives along a route which includes Skyline Boulevard, a road which runs the length of the Oakland Hills.

The snow-covered roads didn't hamper the progress of the bus because of its weight and the wide-tread tires, stated Deets.

"The kids were something else today," Deets said. "They were in a better mood today than I'd ever seen them in the morning."

The biggest thrill for the kids was snowballing the bus," said Deets. "It makes for such a big target."

Two City of Oakland workers were traveling along Skyline Boulevard in a dump truck, stopping every once in a while to throw some dirt on the road.

"We have to cover the road with dirt so all of the cards don't go slippin' and slidin' over the side," said one of the workers. "I haven't seen any accidents today, just a lot of nervous drivers."

I did see two or three cars being pulled out of the ditches on the sides of the road," he added. "But I think that's more from people panicking and losing control of the car rather than just the road being too slippery to drive on."

dropping an unusually large amount of rain in that area.

Miller's prediction of the end of the dry spell was based on changes he noticed in the air circulation patterns.

During the drought, he said, the circulation pattern was stagnant, and there was a high pressure area around the west coast.

"Friday, I saw signs that this pattern was weakening and that the high was beginning to move out from the west coast," Miller said.

It seemed it would be about five or six days before the rainy weather hit, he continued.

Remaining council seat filled following TWC-PS objection

By Tom Tait

Edna Campbell, a junior psychology major was named to fill the vacant upper division A.S. Council seat Wednesday.

A.S. President John Rico recommended Campbell, after interviewing 11 of the 12 applicants. Rico said the twelfth applicant could not be reached for an interview.

The council voted to approve Campbell 11-1 with three members of the Third World Coalition-Progressive Slate (TWC-PS) abstaining. Haman Hawari, TWC-PS, cast the only dissenting vote.

Campbell's approval gives the legislative body its only black member and raises the number of councilwomen to 12 on the 20 member body.

Campbell registered as an independent, said she will come to the council "not so much as a black student but as a concerned student."

Viewpoint added

Campbell said she will add an important minority viewpoint to the council and expressed concern that minority and disadvantaged students do not have enough of a voice on council.

She said black students feel unrepresented by the council.

"I personally don't feel the A.S. represents me at this time," she said.

Campbell's appointment finally brings the council up to its intended membership and closes the debate between the TWC-PS and the United Students Party (USP) over how to fill the two seats left open last semester.

Seats unfilled

The two seats went unfilled when Loretta Wilson resigned because of a schedule conflict with council meetings

and Yolanda Espinoza failed to enroll.

Both Wilson and Espinoza were members of the TWC-PS. Wilson urged Rico to abide by "an unwritten code of ethics" which allowed vacant council seats to be filled by the party that won them.

Wilson, along with the TWC-PS, endorsed Maria Fuentes for the seat. Fuentes ran on the TWC-PS ticket against Rico last year and took 46 percent of the vote.

Fuentes asked Rico why she was not selected for the seat.

Rico said he was "much more impressed with Edna than I was with you."

Rico reminded

Fuentes reminded Rico she had run against him last year and nearly won. She said she represented a large number of students and wondered if that was taken into consideration when he made his decision.

Rico said it was taken under consideration but it was not the only qualification he took into account.

"It's a subjective thing. I'm not going to apologize for my decision," he said.

Fuentes told the Spartan Daily later she did not believe Campbell was not a good or qualified person but she believed the seat should have been filled by a TWC-PS person.

Might run

Fuentes said she may run in the upcoming spring election. She did not indicate what office she may seek.

Kim Basket, TWC-PS councilwoman, said Rico's appointment was a slap in the face to Chicanos on campus but she considered Campbell the best second choice.

Basket said the TWC-PS's abstention was designed to protest Fuentes not being appointed and was not a negative reaction to Campbell.

Hawari accused Rico of attempting to play one minority group against the other. Hawari said Rico could have avoided all the hostilities by appointing a TWC-PS person or an election should have been held.

Campbell aware

Campbell said she was aware of the furor over the filling of the vacant seat and said she would not have accepted Rico's recommendation if she thought Fuentes could have gotten the seat.

"I was led to believe Maria could not get the seat. She should get it if there is a way," she said.

At one point Campbell suggested the council leave the seat open until the spring election but when pressed by councilwoman Trish McGraw, Campbell said she did want the seat.

Campbell's appointment leaves the council with 12 USP members, five members of the TWC-PS and three independents.

'Bad procedural error' admitted

Burns explains Burnell case

In an effort to explain what he termed an "administrative error," in dealings with the Occupational Therapy Dept., Academic Vice President Hobert Burns has met with school deans, department chairpersons and academic senators throughout the week.

Burns said that removing Dr. Diana Burnell as chairperson of occupational therapy without faculty consultation was a "bad procedural error by the dean (Dr. Stanley Burnham or Applied Sciences and Arts) and me."

He explained the administration's action was "perfectly legal" but "procedurally wrong."

"There is a strong tradition of faculty consultation on these matters," he said.

According to Burns, when a dean decides to remove a chairperson he has two options. He can first consult with the faculty or he can discuss the situation with the chairperson in question and ask for a resignation.

In the case of occupational therapy,

Burnham chose to ask for Burnell's resignation. When refused, Burns said, the faculty should have been consulted.

Burns will address the Academic Senate Monday with President John Bunzel's reply to the Senate resolution asking that Bunzel reconsider Burnell's reassignment.

Burns said his statement will reiterate what he has already said at the meetings this week. He will not go into actual personnel matters such as why Burnell was removed, he said.

However, these topics were discussed at an executive meeting of the Academic Senate earlier this week. Burns said he did not think it was unfair that Burnell was not present at that meeting to present her side.

"The executive committee is entitled to know a little more about these matters," he explained.

The Occupational Therapy Dept. is still unchaired after the faculty rejected Burnham's recommendation that Dr. Virginia Tooper, of Special Education, be named to the post.

The faculty members will meet with Tooper today to decide if they can support the dean's recommendation, Burns said.

Bunzel pushes literacy

In a speech yesterday to 500 area leaders of the United Way, SJSU President John Bunzel called for the establishment of an all-volunteer "Santa Clara County Literacy Corps."

According to Bunzel, the corps would wage a front-line war against what he called a nationwide "curse of illiteracy."

He said the corps could be composed of parents, teachers, retired persons and young people and it "would not require another layer of government bureaucracy or another agency of the federal government."

Bunzel pointed out that some 26 million Americans cannot understand enough written English to pass a driver's test or fill out a job application. "The very real problem of illiteracy faces not only our schools and colleges but the whole society...It faces the community...this community," Bunzel said.

Bunzel pointed out that illiteracy is present in higher education and that "At the University of California, half of the entering freshmen must take remedial English before they may take English 1A."

"A Santa Clara County Literacy Corps would be a first. We would be the first community in the U.S. to take steps to solve a national problem."

"It is a problem that can be met only by the spirit of voluntary action," Bunzel said.

Student's ability slipping

Report urges writing test

By Pam Cronin

A California State University and Colleges (CSUC) Task Force on Student Writing Skills has sent a report to all campuses that suggests major changes in the curriculum and graduation requirements for students, according to Dr. John Galm, chairman of the English Department.

The report is in draft form and may be changed since recommendations are sought from each campus, Anthony Moye, chairman of the Task Force, said.

The recommendations call for a statewide writing proficiency examination be established for all lower division students upon entering college.

The reason for the report grew out of a concern that the writing ability of students has declined, Galm explained. This is reflected in entrance exams.

Upper division students would be required to take and pass a statewide writing proficiency exam.

This test must be taken after completing 56 semester units and as a prerequisite to enrolling in more than 75 semester units. The students must pass the exam before continuing with more than 75 units.

The proficiency test must be passed before a degree is awarded.

Those entering post-baccalaureate work who have not previously taken the exam must do so.

The Task Force recommended that prospective teachers be required to score significantly higher than a minimum passing grade on the exam.

"As a condition for graduation, every CSUC student should be required to demonstrate the ability to read and understand a fairly complex question on an intellectually demanding subject

and to respond on short notice with a logical, clear and coherent piece of exposition," the draft states.

"Concern about this has been brewing for the past two or three years," Galm said. "The problem becomes evident when students come to college."

Legally, however, this cannot be enforced until at least the fall of 1977.

The report was presented to the Board of Trustees but it was not acted on, Moye said.

As for the long range effects, "I think it will hold some students up at the junior level until they improve their writing skills," Galm said.

"The positive effect from this is degrees from CSUC will be more valuable than any other in the state," he added.

Reaction mixed to Ritchie plan

By Mary Vitakis

The controversial "Ritchie Amendment" which places the consideration of competency and merit over tenure and seniority in the layoff of faculty and staff has brought reaction on campus from the administration, faculty and A.S. President John Rico.

The California State University and Colleges (CSUC) Board of Trustees has

delayed finalizing the resolution until its May meeting to allow time for more input from faculty and students.

"How can anyone be against merit and tenure or equality and affirmative action. It's like saying are you for motherhood or God—make a choice," said Academic Vice President Hobert Burns. He added that no matter what solution is found "somebody is going to be unhappy."

Dr. Roland Lee, president of the local United Professors of California (UPC) chapter, said the administration has to "stop hiding on the issue" and come out in opposition to the amendment.

He said the "Ritchie Amendment" would break tenure seniority and allow the president to fire anyone he wanted.

"Bunzel says he doesn't want to be associated with a mediocre university but that's what he would have," said Lee, "because the amendment would have a demoralizing effect on the faculty."

According to Lee, the UPC is resolved to fight the measure with all its resources. All local chapters are calling general meetings which are open to everyone. The SJSU meeting will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the Coastanoan Room

of the Student Union.

Members of the UPC are calling on their legislators to inform them and seek their assistance. The UPC is asking the AFL-CIO to put its weight behind seniority, according to Lee.

The UPC also is urging the State Academic Senate to refuse to take part in submitting principles for the final amendment.

"It's like telling a guy you're going to hang him and asking him to help build the gallows," said Lee.

The UPC would also like to get tenure written into statutory law, said Lee. "Tenure exists only in Title V of the Administrative Code which the trustees can change any time they want," he added.

A.S. President John Rico said, "I am personally in favor of the resolution. The faculty evaluate each other for promotion. It's a logical extension to use this method to evaluate each other for layoffs."

At present it is the last hired to be the first fired. Usually the Affirmative Action people are the first to go because they have the least time. With merit at least they will have the opportunity to compete.

SJSU prof predicts more showers

By Tom Buehner

Those SJSU students who happened to look out their windows yesterday knew the winter-long drought besieging the Santa Clara Valley was over for the time being.

What they might not have known is that Dr. Albert Miller, chairman of the Meteorology Department at SJSU, predicted the end last Friday, and is now predicting heavy showers for Southern California.

Miller said the Santa Clara Valley will probably keep getting showers, however the main thrust of the weather front will hit Southern California,

opinion

Administration interference now hits Occupational Therapy Dept.

Another example of interference by the administration in a department's affairs has occurred.

Without explanation or warning, Dr. Stanley Burnham, dean of the School of Applied Sciences and Arts, asked Dr. Diana Burnell to resign from her position as Occupational Therapy Department chairwoman.

One week later, SJSU President John Bunzel made the decision final and authorized her removal.

In two letters protesting the action Burnell and her colleagues criticized the manner in which the dismissal was ordered.

She was dismissed during the Christmas vacation when most instructors were home and unaware of the action.

The administration has tried to name a new chairperson from outside the department but has run into opposition from the faculty.

In further responses, the Academic Senate has asked Bunzel to reconsider his decision and a group of Occupational Therapy students has thrown its support to Burnell.

Hasn't this scenario been played previously with the Economics Department? That fiasco, if one remembers correctly, resulted in "dehired" faculty, lawsuits and general disruption within the department.

The administration disfranchised the Economics Department because it could not govern itself. That was the reason given at the time.

Persons commenting on the Burnell dismissal have been

editorial

faculty members, some students, and Burnell herself. There has been no word from the administration.

As with with Econ mess, there is nothing that anyone can do about the situation except John Bunzel.

Legally, he can appoint Burnell's replacement without any consultation with the department required. The power of the administration, could once again be exercised.

The practice of action without consultation could alienate many departments in their relationship with the administration. The continuance of such a practice will do more harm than good.

An explanation from Dr. Burnham, the apparent main supporter behind the dismissal, is needed.

Bunzel should also adhere to the Academic Senate's resolution and reconsider his move and the implications it might have on the department.

Even after three weeks, there is still no replacement. The department's faculty has demanded a say in who will fill the vacancy.

The department should be given a voice. Only an open cooperation between the department and the administration will keep the situation from worsening.

Raising sales tax won't remedy slow, inefficient transit system

By Tony Arnason

The March 2 half-cent sales tax for transit election is less than a month away and yet the Board of Supervisors haven't come up with a program to justify further support of the Santa Clara County Transit District.

Except for the fare box revenues and the city's share of the state sales tax on gas, federal and state assistance picks up the transportation tab.

The assistance is to be limited to a stricter revenue-sharing plan, demanding a heavier city responsibility in the future.

If the sales tax is approved, transit planners say \$89 million dollars of local money will add 300 buses to the present 216 bus fleet.

The tax funds would also help establish the first segment of a light-rail system.

But why expand a system which is slow and costs more than one dollar per

staff comment

a passenger?

The system transports more than 40,000 daily at an average speed of 11 miles an hour, according to Mark Hourag, a district representative of transportation service.

I bicycle along the bus route between San Jose and Menlo Park daily (except when it snows) and have found the bus can average less than 11 miles per an hour.

Cycling past countless bus stops, I find the few persons using the route appear to be poor, too young or too old to be accessible to the automobile.

Obviously the district has failed to

provide a transit system which persuades valley residents out of their automobiles.

There are a variety of alternatives which could promote more efficient transit modes than the bus or auto.

The Supervisors, acting as directors of the County Transit District, could start legal action against Southern Pacific to enable the passengers more use of the valley's rail right-of-way.

The light-rail system could be developed more aggressively.

Bicycle lanes could be constructed which make cycling more enjoyable and less of a traffic dodging chore.

With oil prices continually rising, the valley's one million residents can't rely on a transit system which moves at 11 miles per hour for the next five years.

Voters should vote down the half-cent sales tax until the county transit district comes up with a viable program.

Survey indicates that taxpayers prefer to keep social programs

By John A. Ytreus

In a Gallup Poll released yesterday, the American people differ sharply with President Ford, George Wallace and Ronald Reagan on federal budget priorities.

The preferences, if they are accurate, would have voters agreeing with such Presidential candidates as Birch Bayh, D.-Ind., Georgia's Jimmy Carter, Rep. Morris Udall, D.-Ariz. and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma.

Health care, federal aid to education and law enforcement ranked the highest in the survey while defense, highways and foreign aid placed at the bottom of the list.

The results should have a major influence on a budget-minded Congress and the class of ambitious candidates

staff comment

for the White House.

For years—and especially this one—conservative candidates have described the American taxpayer as strongly opposed to social welfare programs.

The Wallaces, Reagans and Fords have taken a strong pro-defense spending stance and have grandly boasted that the people were strongly behind them.

This, according to the poll, is totally

wrong.

With the beginning of the primary season just a few weeks away, the poll now casts a new element on the campaign.

It also should alter the priorities (to a degree) of a re-election conscious Congress. In the past week, Republicans have been retreating from Ford's position on vetoed bills.

A job's bill was overridden by the Congress and an aid measure for Angola was soundly defeated.

Criticism over Ford's proposed \$101 billion defense budget will reach a new peak with the poll's results staring into the faces of our Congressmen.

Voters believe that the budget should be sliced—and the politicians have strongly agreed—but they obviously prefer the social welfare programs to stay.

The surprising results should leave our conservative politicians in quite a quandary. They've already alienated liberal and moderate voters.

And if they should turn around and soften their hard core stance, a volley of criticism from the right will flood their campaign headquarters.

The poll cannot be underestimated by anyone. More than any other sampling in the recent past, it shows that some of the biggest and most powerful politicians running for President are dead wrong on the issue of federal funding priorities.

Defense spending was listed under such other priorities as public housing, pollution control and mass transit.

These programs have been cut or removed completely in the Ford budget. Reagan and Wallace have displayed little criticism of it, too.

The poll will add a much needed boost of voter input to the races and should affect them in important and interesting ways.

Black smoke filled rooms caused by poison villains

By Sally Wolfe

There is a group of people engaged in a very subtle plot to kill off humanity.

Not content with killing themselves, these people want to take the rest of us with them.

They sneak into elevators and crowded restaurants and some of them have even been spotted in SJSU classrooms.

These villains do not use guns or knives or even poison to kill, their weapons are little paper sticks they hang out of their mouths.

When set afire, these sticks give off a repulsive black smoke that engulfs everyone within 30 yards of it.

And these murderers are not even prosecuted.

They have been prohibited from advertising their weapons on television, true, but they still push their dangerous little sticks in magazines and on billboards.

The authorities seem to be wise to

staff comment

this plot, but the villains have apparently forced them to look the other way while they push their poison.

When an intelligent person manages to figure out the plot and tries to stop a poison-pusher, he or she is laughed at.

It is nobody's business if these villains wish to poison themselves. But it is time the innocent public came together to put an end to this mass execution.

Special homes could be set up for these people, allowing them to live together and poison only each other.

Sooner or later they will kill each other off and the rest of us can live in peace.

"VOT IS ALL DIS NONSENSE ABOUT INCLUDING A CONGRESS?"



other ideas

Pub's manager and bad attitude angers patrons more than Coors

Editor:

If the Coors Beer Boycott doesn't destroy the Spartan Pub, the Pub's new attitude surely will. Yesterday, I decided to have a pizza and beer at the Pub and was most dissatisfied with both the service and the quality.

I ordered a Pabst Dark beer, which sells for 40 cents during the lunch hour. Out of two quarters, I only received a nickel back, which didn't add up right. Now, I'd like to point out that I was served by the Pub's manager, Mike Emmerick, who does know me.

When I asked if the extra nickel was a form of tax, Emmerick replied, "That's the price of the beer." I said, Pabst Dark is 40 cents according to that sign (pointing behind him.)"

He replied, "You've got Olympia Dark. Its 45 cents." I told him it wasn't what I ordered. Emmerick looks at me and says, "It's only a nickel. It won't kill you. It may break you, but it won't kill you."

Well, I really don't care for Olympia Dark or Emmerick's new attitude and feel that the students should be aware of the daily hassles that are beginning to crop up.

To further my burden, my \$1.15 pizza had very little pizza on it. Unfortunately, I paid for it before seeing it.

Now, the only thing that will get me back into the Pub is for the Pub to make good on my miserable lunch. Otherwise, I won't return.

I can urge no less for other patrons of

the Pub.

One question: Does the Pub really think it can cover that \$9,000 deficit by giving its patrons something they didn't ask for, and charge them more, while skimping on the pizza's cheese? Frankly, I think they'll destroy themselves first.

Spencer Nutting
Journalism Senior

Josh still to speak even if banner's gone

Editor:

I'd sure like to get my hands on the guy who ripped off the JOSH banner. If I could get my hands on that guy you know what I'd do?

I'd grab him and say, "Love ya, brother. Are you gonna come hear Josh speak Feb. 11-13?" Then I might mention that Josh has spoken at more than 450 universities in 42 countries. Last year alone he spoke to more than

500,000 faculty and students. He is author of the best-sellers "Evidence That Demands a Verdict" and "More Evidence That Demands a Verdict."

I'd tell where and when it was—Student Union Ballroom at 7:30 and that it's free! I wonder what he did with the banner? Oh well. . .

Jeff Nelson
Spanish Major

'New slogan, fellas?'

Editor:

While passing by the Spartan Pub the other day, I heard one of the Coors boycott bickers tell someone walking by to "stay out and stay healthy."

New slogan, fellas?

I take it you weren't referring to beer

as being hazardous to his health.

Standing up for a cause you believe in is great. But bringing it down to subtle threats? Grow up.

Pat Yep
Photojournalism Sr.



write us

The Spartan Daily encourages your comments regarding editorials, comments, news stories or anything that might be on your mind. Best-read letters are short (250 words or less) and to the point.

Letters may be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or by mail.

The Daily reserves the right to edit for length, style or libel.

All letters must include the author's signature, major, address and phone number.

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Shortage of space poses big problem for SJSU library

By Adrienne Johnson
The 10-year-old library battle between incoming books and the lack of space to accommodate them will be temporarily alleviated in May.

A planned transfer of old books to the MacQuarrie Hall basement will create more space in the library, Director Donald Hunt said.

Although 80,000 volumes will be placed in the building, Hunt said, in two years it is predicted MacQuarrie Hall will also be overcrowded.

Shelves limited
The library receives nearly 38,000 new books a year and has little shelf space left to accommodate them, he said.

The only space left is on the top and bottom levels of the book shelves, which is used to allow for expansion for new books, James Martin, assistant director of library public services, said.

Without this expansion room more shelves would be needed and student seating

would be displaced, Martin said.

In the past 10 years 1,000 seats have been lost throughout the library because of this battle between new books and lack of space, Martin said.

The transfer of books to the hall will relieve this present seating shortage in the library, Hunt said.

Seating lacks
The library is 60 per cent below national standards in its seating capacity, he said.

There should be seating for 4,000 students in the library but instead, there is only enough for 1,700, he said.

"This plan to move books will help us maintain what seating room we have," Hunt said.

Proposal killed
There was a proposal to build an 18-story library, costing \$15 million, during the 1974-75 fiscal year. But a general state budget killed the proposal.

Money again was allotted for the 1975-76 year to draw

up plans for a new, smaller building which would be added to the present structure.

The smaller building added to the present, he said, would only be more confusing for students and staff.

"We will survive in the present building by rearranging and better organizing it," Hunt said.

Centralization of reference catalogs to one or two areas of the library is currently being carried out by library faculty for the convenience of students and staff, Assistant Director Kathryn Forrest said.

General catalogs are now on the second floor and magazines and journals are now on the first floor, Forrest said.

"Even librarians have trouble locating books," she added.

The library is undergoing a new paint job which started in December.



With the crowding of books into the undersized library, students now find themselves more crowded.

Fall victim safe, listed as 'serious'

By Heidi Van Zant
Raoul Briggs, who fell from the east side of the 10th Street garage Wednesday afternoon and landed feet first on the sidewalk, is listed in "serious" condition at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center.

A spokeswoman at the hospital said he is in the Intensive Care Unit suffering from "multiple injuries."

Capt. Loren Lemmons, San Jose Fire Dept., said when he arrived on the scene Briggs apparently "had a compound fracture of one ankle, the other ankle was possibly broken and he was breathing shallowly but adequately."

Briggs, 22, was not a SJSU student, according to Larry James, University Police

administrative assistant.

His last known address was 651 Morse St., San Jose, according to a San Jose Police Department (SJPd) report.

"As far as we know he was living in a board and care home and may have been released to a guardian," James said.

There were no witnesses to see which level Briggs fell from, but a Pacific Gas and Electric crew passing by saw him "in flight" at the third level, said Noel Lancot, SJPd.

James said he probably fell from either the fourth or fifth level of the garage.

Lancot said he probably was not pushed.

James said foul play was ruled out after University Police "did as much investigating as possible."

Business faculty approves course

A concentration in international business for business majors has been approved by the School of

Business faculty.

The new concentration has been strongly endorsed by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, which accredits schools of business, said John M. Hutzel, chairman of the Management Department.

The international business concentration is being offered because most American business firms have international business operations or are affected by international events.

The concentration requires students to take non-business courses that relate to international business. Examples are, industrial geography, press and world affairs, and contemporary societies.

Counselor Eng 'falls' into job

Asian-American position filled

By Mike Lum
Moon Eng is a new counselor on campus, and one might say he accidentally "fell" into the job.

"It was really accidental that I heard about the job," said Eng. "Somebody told me about the job a day before the deadline. I sent my application in, and here I am."

"Several years ago Asian-American students and Asian-American community people expressed to Student Services a need for an Asian-American counselor," said Greg Mark, chairman of the Asian-American Studies Department. "A half-time temporary position became vacant (due to the departure of counselor Hector Saldana), and through the efforts of Asian-American students and faculty, a large number of applicants were recruited."

Mark was pleased with the selection of Eng, but said he wished there was more in-

volvement of the Asian-American Studies Department in the selection process.

Dr. David K. Newman, director of counseling services, said Asian-American Studies was not involved in the selection process because being Asian-American was not a prerequisite.

"Moon was chosen because of his superb qualifications and experience, not because he was Asian-American," Newman said.

Eng has been a Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) southern community organizer, a field research supervisor for a New York anti-poverty program, health clinic coordinator for the San Francisco Opportunity Council and Associate Director of the San Francisco Health Care and Health Studies Foundation.

Asked what goals he'd like to achieve at SJSU, the 34-



Moon Eng

year-old bachelor responded, "One thing that I'd like to see is an increased use in the counseling services by Third World students."

"The Asian-American student population tends to be reluctant to seek help when they need it. They have a high level of distrust of institutions because they don't

believe that the counseling will be confidential. For this reason, there's a need for more outreach services."

One such outreach service is the newly-formed Asian-American Peer Drop-In Center, where Eng, a photography and Kung-Fu enthusiast, has been working as a consultant.

The center, located in the barracks behind Tower Hall, will provide counseling for students who want to drop in and talk to peers, and will be in operation "sometime next week," Eng said.

Persons in need of Eng's services can contact him on Wednesdays and Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Adm. 201, 277-2262.

Social work classes aid community

Graduate studies in community social planning, social services administration and applied social research are being offered by the School of Social Work.

They are part of a program aimed at preparing people for work with Spanish-speaking communities.

The two-year program will lead to a master's degree in social work.

Candidates for admission should demonstrate ability in human service work particularly with the Spanish-speaking, a willingness to learn Spanish and must have graduated from an accredited college or university with at least a 2.5 grade point average.

A limited number of stipends are available and minorities are especially encouraged to apply.

Applications and further information can be attained by contacting the School of Social Work at 277-2235.

spartaguide

Library tours are conducted at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. today and next week through Friday, Feb. 13. Interested persons meet inside the front door of Library Central.

The Phriday Physics Phlocks will present three laser films from the Lawrence Livermore Lab at noon today in SCI 251.

A badminton team which will play other schools is now being formed. Interested persons attend a meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in the men's gym.

The SJSU Shotokan Karate Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in PER 280. Interested students are welcome.

The Vietnamese Students Association meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church is cancelled.

Education offers TA

The Education and Counseling Department is offering a two-unit class in Transactional Analysis this semester.

The introductory course is being taught by Dr. Virginia Tooper and will emphasize self-understanding and development. The class is still open and meets from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays in ED 348. The cost is \$60.

Resurrection City will present "Night of Miracles" at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room. Mario Murillo will speak. Admission is free.

SJSU Kung Fu, Aikido and Karate groups will demonstrate martial arts at 11:30 a.m. Monday in the S.U. Ballroom. Free admission.

Project Survival presents "Noah's Ark," street theater and songs, at 12:30 p.m. Monday on 7th Street.

The Industrial Technology Club meets at 11:30 a.m. Monday in IS 217. Students are welcome.

Students who have been out of school for a few years and are trying to return are invited to attend a Re-Entry Advisory Program meeting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Cafeteria, room A.

The Student Union Board of Governors is having its first meeting at 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday in the Pacheco Room of the Student Union.

A truck full of books for faculty members to scan and consider for use in classes will be on campus between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday on 7th Street.

Bob Eskridge of the Foundation for the Junior Blind will interview on campus Feb. 13 for camp counselors. Information is available at the Career Planning and Placement Office in Bldg. AA.

SJSU's Ski Club is sponsoring a formal Valentine's Day dance at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14 at the Cabana Hyatt House.

Bunzel checks attendance for his bicentennial talk

By Jim Jones
Dr. David Eakins of the SJSU history department said President John Bunzel's office is making what could become an "enemies list" of instructors who do not attend Bunzel's bicentennial lecture next Tuesday in the Music Building Concert Hall.

In response, John McLain of the University Relations

Office said the president's office was following standard procedure in making calls to find out how many of the instructors invited by Bunzel could come.

Dr. David Newman, another academic senator, said he originally shared Eakins' misgivings, but no longer thought the calls were improper.

While the lecture is open to the public, McLain said invitations were also for a closed reception after the speech.

He said the invitations were marked "RSVP" and that Bunzel's office was merely calling those who hadn't responded as requested.

An academic senator, Eakins said the invitations were sent to many faculty members, including academic senators and members of important committees.

McLain said he did not know the criteria determining which faculty

members received invitations.

"I don't think they were trying to develop an enemies list, but that's the effect it has," Eakins said.

He said making a list of who supports the president and who doesn't is "a very intimidating type of process," and added it might frighten some faculty members into attending the speech.

Newman said he objected because he thought follow-up calls were going only to faculty sitting on important committees and organizations. He changed his mind, he said, when he found the calls were going out to everyone who had been invited.

"Our paranoia is highly developed," Newman said.

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February 9
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Marlon Brando stars in a drama about Family control in the Mafia. Academy Award winner for Best Picture, Actor and Screenplay. 171 minutes.
February 11
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\$1.00
3:00 7:00 10:00
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Associated Students and New College present
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SJSU spikers prepare for Montreal Olympics

Livers flies higher than anyone around

By Wayne Mize
He can leap tall buildings in a single bound. Is it a bird or a plane?

No, it's Ron Livers. The SJSU junior has soared his 5-8, 150 pound body to a 7-4 1/4 best in the high jump. He is also 1975 NCAA triple jump champion with a 54-1 3/4.

Livers redshirts
The 20 year old is redshirting at SJSU this year to prepare for the Montreal Olympics.

Redshirting is the practice by which an athlete does not compete directly for a school or club but still retains a year of eligibility. NCAA rules allow for an athlete to take five years to use his four years of eligibility.

Peak too soon
Livers, who attends SJSU on a partial scholarship and financial aid, said that without redshirting he would "peak too soon" physically.

By competing for the SJSU team a "peak" would have to be reached by March when the Spartans tackle UCLA. The Olympic Trials take place the last two weeks in June at Eugene, Oregon. The probability of maintaining a peak for that long a period is almost nil according to track coach Ernie Bullard. Livers will continue to work with the team.

Highest goal
What do the Olympics mean to Ron Livers?

"They are the number one goal of every track athlete. It is the highest goal you can achieve," said Livers.

Livers is only one of three talented brothers from Norristown, Pa. Don, a twin, is a sprinter at SJSU. Larry, their older brother, is the sprint and hurdle coach at SJSU. Larry finished fifth in the high hurdles for Villanova University in the final trials for the 1968 Olympics.

Greatest jumper
It was because of Larry that Ron decided to attend SJSU.

In high school as a senior Livers made an American junior team. As a sophomore at SJSU he became the worlds greatest jumper.

By jumping 7-4 1/4 in 1975, Ron went 20 1/4 inches over his height. Not even 6-0 1/2 Valery Brumel of the Soviet Union was able to top that when he held the world record at 7-5 3/4.

Ron feels his ability to soar above his head captures the attention of both fans and competitors.

"I've always been small for my age. I was 5 feet tall in the 10th grade and could jump 6 feet. Nobody could understand how I could jump so high," said Livers.

Livers, who lives in an apartment near campus, is a physical education major and desires to go to graduate school to become a physical



Ron Livers in action last year.

therapist.

Coach Livers feels that Rons best chance for the Montreal Olympics is in the triple jump.

Two events
Ron will try to make the Olympics in both events, but says if he has to make a choice it will be the triple jump.

The triple jump, though

technically more complicated is not affected as easily by wind and track surface as the high jump, according to Livers.

Livers will be in Los Angeles today to compete in the Times games, from there he will travel to Louisville, Ky. for the Mason-Dixon games on Saturday.

Schilling sacrifices athletic scholarship

By Wayne Mize

Mark Schilling, PCAA champion and SJSU record holder in the mile, is not attending SJSU this year because of his desire to make the Olympic Team.

Schilling decided to forego competing for the SJSU track team this year and its quest for a NCAA championship in order to prepare for the Montreal Olympics.

Schilling's decision was based on three factors:
• The schedule would require a peak performance level in March, when the Olympics Trials take place in late June.
• It is important to match competition with Olympic Trials when trying to make the Olympic Team.

• Competing for the SJSU team would create unwanted pressure early in the season.

Decides to redshirt
Schilling when making his decision to redshirt also decided not to accept his scholarship, which is about \$1,700 a year.

When an athlete redshirts he cannot compete directly for a school team or club.

"I didn't want to take something (a scholarship) and not give anything in return. I'll go out on my own and make it," said Mark.

Actually, the moment of decision for Mark Schilling came early last fall when he went to pickup his first allotment (scholarship)

check.

"I went down (SJSU) to pick up my allotment check and I thought this isn't right. I then went to coach Riggs and told him, I'm not going to do it," said Schilling.

Riggs tried persuasion
Distance coach Don Riggs tried, at first, to persuade Schilling to remain with the team but now is in complete agreement with Mark's decision.

"Mark is an individual, who makes up his own mind. He is also one of the greatest milers in the world," Riggs said.

Riggs believes Schilling will have to run a 3:34:00 in the 1500 meters (about 119 yards short of a mile) in the Olympics Trials at Eugene, Oregon, to make the team.

Schilling ran a 3:38:06 last year when qualifying for the Olympic Trials.

Schilling, 21, is the only Spartan in history to run a sub-four minute mile. He has done it three times.

Twice as a freshman, Schilling ran a sub-four minute, his best time being 3:58:06, and once as a junior in the PCAA conference meet with a 3:59:00.

Puts in long day
Schilling, a liberal arts major, is taking classes in oceanography and humanities. He plans to return to SJSU after the Olympics and graduate.

A normal day for Schilling



Miler Ron Schilling rounds bend on a training lap.

is to run six miles in the morning, attend classes at WV College during the day, train with the SJSU team in the afternoon and work from 6 p.m. till midnight at the Round Table.

Not only a runner
Schilling, born in Virginia, professes a love for the beach and likes to get away from it all by backpacking

and cross-country skiing.

When asked why he wants to make the Olympics, Schilling says "I want to do it for my friends, and all the people that have confidence in me."

This response seems to be indicative of Mark Schilling and his unselfish outlook on life.

sports

Women's gymnastic squad travels to Wolfpack country

"The University of Nevada, Reno has one of the best advanced women's gymnastic teams in the conference," according to Lynn Horije, assistant SJSU women's gymnastic coach.

The Spartan women are traveling to the home of the Wolfpack for a 11 a.m. meet tomorrow. SJSU is only taking the Intermediate and Advanced teams up because Reno has no Beginners.

Reno's girls are in an Elite class. Horije says that Elite is the best possible class a gymnast can be in.

Kay Burnann, Laura Nichols and Gayle Yost will be expected to hold up the Spartan end of the competition.

Golfers aim for win in Stanford tourney

Barring further snowfall, which has an affect of slowing down the greens tremendously, SJSU golfers will travel to Palo Alto today for the Stanford Kick-off Tournament.

Coach Jerry Vroom's squad, which has been

ranked in the top 10 nationally the past five years, hopes to get back on the right track after a poor showing in the University of California Tournament last week.

The Spartans tied for fourth in the five-team tourney, with CSU, Hayward, Stanford and UC Berkeley taking the top spots.

Coach Vroom called this year's team "green" after graduation took with it All-Americans Mark Lye and Jim Knoll.

With three freshman golfers and two Junior College transfers on this year's squad Vroom is concerned about a lack of tournament experience.

D'Asaro injured by broken sword

By Steve Soares

SJSU fencing coach Michael D'Asaro was speared in the neck by a broken fencing sword while practicing with the mens epee team in the womens' gym, Wednesday evening. D'Asaro was taken to San Jose Hospital by campus police shortly after the incident.

D'Asaro is in stable condition, but the extent of his injury is not yet known pending tests to be taken this weekend, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

D'Asaro was unavailable for comment due to a medical prohibition on his speaking for the next three days.

The injury occurred when D'Asaro was sparring with epee (the heaviest of the three fencing weapons). His opponent's blade struck Michael in the chest and broke in half, while the half that was still in the opponents' hand caught

D'Asaro in the neck.

The description of the incident was given by fencer Jo Jenkins who was in the room when the incident occurred.

"The reason for the accident was that the blade was defective," said Jenkins.

"The only time the weapon is dangerous and a person can get injured is when it breaks."

"After he was struck in the throat Michael calmly took off his plastron (a fencing protective jacket and walked to his office to call the police," said Jenkins. "Most of us in the gym didn't even realize he was hurt."

The broken blade which struck D'Asaro went in between his mask and the protective plastron.

"The neck is one of the areas of the body that is not well protected, but it rarely occurs that someone is hit there," said Jenkins.

Cagers host Fullerton, PCAA defensive titans

SJSU tips off against CSU Fullerton tomorrow in an 8 p.m. PCAA basketball game at Civic Auditorium.

The Titans were tied with the Spartans for second place in the conference, pending last night's game at the University of Pacific.

Fullerton leads the PCAA in team defense, allowing 59 points per game, but is only fifth in scoring, averaging 61 per contest.

Greg Bunch, a 6-5

sophomore forward, is the team's leading scorer (15.5 points per game) and rebounder (9.1). He was named co-PCAA player of the week after the Titans beat CSU Fresno and CSU Long Beach last weekend. Forward Tim Dwyer and reserve guard Kevin Heenan are also scoring in double figures.

SJSU and Fullerton split a pair of games last year, each winning at home.



Michael D'Asaro

National team visits SJSU for exhibition

The U.S. Women's National Volleyball team will be on campus this Saturday for a special exhibition with SJSU's coed squad.

The National team is made up of all stars whose sole purpose is training for a berth in the 1980 Olympics. Action at Spartan Gym begins at 8 p.m.

There will be an admission cost of \$2.00 at the door.

Gymnasts ail; SJSU Judokas host Far West Tournament

The SJSU men's gymnastic team has come down off of its win over Stanford with an earth shattering jolt. The team's second all-around man, Mike Levine, has injured his thumb and is out for the rest of the season.

As if that weren't enough team captain Mike Brimm is still nursing a sore shoulder and Mark Young twisted his ankle and will be in a cast for three weeks.

As a result the Spartans will be taking a very weak team down to face a very strong CSU, Fullerton squad tonight.

Last week's win over Stanford was great for the team but gymnastic coach Richard Chew says, "We can't ride on it forever. We knew Fullerton would be tough."

Chew adds that his team is just going to have to depend on individual efforts more than ever.

"We're going down with a very weak team," Chew says. "We'd like to see Marty Sharpe break 50 and Steve Berglund get into the nines on the horizontal and parallel bars."

Even though Grimm has an injured shoulder Chew hopes he can get into the nines also on the high bar.

Admission is free.

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what's happening

Rock
Elvin Bishop will play at 8 tonight in San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Tickets, available at San Jose Box Office and BASS outlets, are \$5.50 in advance and \$6.50 at the door.

Bishop will be at Winterland tomorrow night. For information call (415) 864-0815.

David Bowie will be at San Francisco's Cow Palace, Geneva Avenue at Santos, at 8 tonight.

Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50. The box office opens at 6 p.m.

For more information call 334-4852.

War, with Lydia Pense and Cold Blood, will be at University of Santa Clara's Leavy Pavilion at 8 p.m.

tomorrow.
Tickets, available at San Jose Box Office, Ticketron and BASS Outlets, are \$5 in advance and \$5.75 at the door.

Skycreek will be at the Spartan Pub tonight at 9:30. There is a \$1.50 cover charge, and patrons must be 21.

Exhibits
The Santa Clara Valley Watercolor Society is showing more than 60 paintings by member artists in the Third Floor Gallery of the San Jose Public Library, 180 W. San Carlos St.

The exhibit is open every day except Sunday during library hours. For information call 287-

2788, ext. 4873.
Also on display at the library is "History of Hibernians" by the Ancient order of Hibernians and "George Washington Memorabilia," from the collection of Joe Jenkins.

The paintings of Bob Ross and Gordon Woo go on display tonight from 8 to 10 at Charles Gabbani Gallery, 196 W. St. James St. The exhibit continues through Feb. 27.

"The Great American Needlework Show," featuring the work of more than 500 artists from all over California, is on display at Villa Montalvo.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2.

For information call 867-3421.

Allied Artists of Santa Clara County, featuring the work of 27 local artists in a wide range of media, has a display at Triton Museum, 1505 Warburton, Santa Clara.

Scheduled to run through the end of February, the exhibit may be seen Tuesday through Friday from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

For information call 248-4585.

Radio
"The Hall of Fantasy" and "Lum and Abner" are tonight's features on The Golden Age of Radio, 8-9 on KSFO, 560 AM.

Monday's program will be "The Shadow," also with "Lum and Abner."

Symphony
San Jose Symphony will play selections by Elgar, Partch and Brahms at 8:30 tonight in the Center for the Performing Arts.

Tickets, \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50, are available at the San Jose Box Office. For information call 287-7383.

Film
This week's Friday Flick is "Magnum Force," sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

Show time is 7 and 10 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Admission is 50 cents. Monday's classic movie is "Oklahoma," starring Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones in the Rogers and Hammerstein musical.

Show time is 7 and 10 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Admission is 50 cents.

Theater
Chekhov's "The Three Sisters," presented by California Actors Theatre, will be at Old Town Theatre, 50 University Ave., Los Gatos, tonight and tomorrow night at 8.

For ticket information call 354-3939.

"Check out Your Mind," an original play, will be presented tonight at 7:30 and tomorrow afternoon at 2 in the Student Union Ballroom.

The play is sponsored by the Black Theatre Workshop of San Jose.

Tickets are available at the Student Union Business Office.

"Noah and the Ark '76," a traveling theater group supporting Proposition 13, the California Nuclear Safeguards Initiative, will perform on 7th Street at 12:30 Monday.

Art 'oasis' opens

Local talent shown



Stephen Lowe, Merz gallery director, becomes part of his exhibit.

The city can be a miserable place — grimy, bleak, made of concrete and overflowing with trash.

But a walk down San Fernando Street, past the empty stores and dismal buildings, leads to a shining white oasis.

The oasis is Merz Gallery, opened December 1 by Stephen Lowe and two partners "on a whim."

"San Jose doesn't really have any galleries that are showing contemporary work. There's a lot of talent down here."

Lowe and his partners invested their own money in the gallery and went into the project realizing it would be a while before they made money.

"We want the freedom to show what we want, not

necessarily things that are saleable."

The pieces they have shown to date, all the work of SJSU graduates, have been fairly expensive.

"We really need artists to bring their work in for future shows," Lowe said.

The gallery, at 37 W. San Fernando St., is open Tuesday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Movie Reviews

By Sally Wolfe
"Lucky Lady" is like Chinese food — it's great while you're watching it, but two hours later you've forgotten what it's about.

Liza Minelli, Burt Reynolds and Gene Hackman are a trio of 1920s rum runners, hauling their loot on a broken-down yacht called, what else, the Lucky Lady.

Hackman and Minelli are good (as usual), but the star of the movie is Reynolds, breaking out of his super stud image ("The Longest Yard") to play a totally and hilariously inept jerk.

"Lucky Lady" is as tacky, gilded, fast-moving, funny and ridiculous as the era it portrays, but the tacked-on ending knocks out any real guts the film may have had. It's a little nice film that's fun while you're watching, but very hard to remember by the time you get home.

By Louise Ransil

"The Sunshine Boys," starring Walter Matthau and George Burns, as Clark and Lewis, is a thoroughly believable and hysterically funny account of an attempt to reunite two aging members of a once-successful vaudeville team.

Richard Benjamin plays the long-suffering nephew-agent who spends most of the movie desperately trying to calm uptight TV producers and the two battling "Sunshine Boys."

Burns as Al Lewis is subtle yet brilliant in his first movie role in 37 years. Burns has created an amusingly senile character who repeats things over and over, unable to remember what he had said.

Burn's presentation of Lewis is a perfect foil for Willy Clark (Matthau). Clark is as irrational and

wild as Lewis is agreeable and reserved.

Aside from the inevitable humor produced by Lewis and Clark, "The Sunshine Boys" is a fascinating study of a relationship based on on-stage success and mutual off-stage irritation.

Clark summed it all up when, after declaring his intense hatred for Lewis, his partner for 47 years, was asked why he worked with Lewis.

"Because the SOB bastard is the best in the business," Clark said.

By Gina G. Javier

Everyone likes an underdog, especially an underdog who wins.

In "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," the audience cheered and even encouraged the underdog's fight against the system. But the moviegoers' fighting spirit waned as it became clearer that their man was not made to be a winner.

Randall P. McMurphy, played by Jack Nicholson, was the aggressive prison inmate who faked his way inside a mental hospital.

McMurphy was a man who pursued everyday matters as if there wasn't any tomorrow. He repeatedly challenged Head Nurse Ratched, not willing to accept the fact he would be reprimanded.

Louise Fletcher was ideal for the cool, calm and collected Nurse Ratched. She played the character so well, it would be difficult to see her in other roles.

The plot had several high points — some were funny, some, highly emotional. The language was filled with raw adjectives; and sexual innuendos were frequently made.

"One Flew" was directed by Milos Forman and produced by Saul Zaentz and Michael Douglas. The screenplay, which was based on the bestselling novel by Ken Kesey, was written by Lawrence Hauben and Bo Goldman.

By Carrie Peyton
If you like the type of slapstick that sends 10-year-olds into hysterics, you'll love "The Adventures of

"Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother."

Sight gags and dirty words are the big laugh getters in this story of a case solved by Sherlock's younger brother, played by Gene Wilder.

It centers on a document entrusted to the British Foreign Secretary by the Queen of England and proceeds painfully and predictably along the girl-steals-document, boy-steals-it-back-for-her, boy-gets-girl lines.

Briefly alleviated by an opera spoof that borders on cleverness and a fight scene through rooms with some fascinating old props, "Adventures" is generally tedious, pointless and well worth missing.

By Robert Burns

Sam Spade is back! Or at least his son is in "The Black Bird." Unfortunately, Spade Jr., played by George Segal, inherited more from the Three Stooges than Bogart.

The movie centers around the chase after the Maltese Falcon. Spade doesn't get it. Instead, he gets insulted by his secretary, kicked by a 36-inch Third Reich throwback, beat up by Hawaiian gorillas, conned by a mysterious foreign lady, and called boss by an assistant he doesn't want.

Segal seems to spend the entire movie rushing from one place to another only to be knocked out and as a result never characterizes anything more than cynicism.

The film has a few good little gags but basically, this bird's a turkey.

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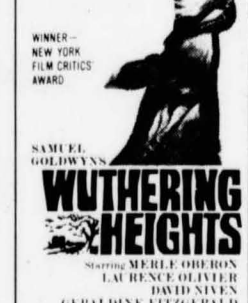
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Members of the Continental Walk for Disarmament and Social Justice march down a local street.

A.S. Council visited

Dozen walkers sit in

By Nick Chinn
A dozen walkers quietly sat in on A.S. Council proceedings Wednesday afternoon as members of the Continental Walk for Disarmament and Social Justice made a visit to SJSU. About 60 walkers comprised the entire group, 35 of which plan to walk the entire distance, from San Francisco to Washington, D.C.

Goals of the walk are "to help summon action on a national and international scale that will cause the great powers to... see the crying need for disarmament and a reordering of priorities," according to a press release.

Ann Hitchens, spokeswoman for the walkers, made a short speech to the council, explaining the purpose of the walk.

She said the group was joined by a "contingent" from Japan which is here to help express the dangers of nuclear war.

Ages of the walkers ranged from 18-50 years. One older member of the group said he was on his third such walk.

The council subsequently

passed a resolution supporting the walk's "endeavor to prevent a nuclear war."

Walkers carried signs with slogans such as "Preparing For War Causes War" and "Arms Race of Human Race."

They scattered throughout the Student Union, but didn't go out of their way to push their views upon passing students.

A film dealing with alleged illegal nuclear arms being handled in Japan by the U.S. was shown by the group in the Umuhum Room.

Attendance was low, but advance publicity also was minimal.

Some walkers had white greasepaint smeared on their faces.

"It's a Chinese symbol of death," explained John Devalcourt, 40, former University of San Francisco professor.

He said an old Chinese ritual involved white-masked marchers carrying away the Trident Monster. Earlier in the day, walkers carried a mockup of the Trident submarine down The Alameda.

The Trident submarine

carries nuclear warheads made at Lockheed in Sunnyvale, Devalcourt said, who quit his job to take the walk.

Walkers stayed at Sacred Heart Church, 974 Palm St., last night. The walk continued this morning at 9:30.

A member of the group said that so far walkers haven't had any problem getting meals. Local churches along the route are contributing meals and overnight facilities.

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The Trident submarine

Funds threatened

Law program cut

"The Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP) has salvaged many private schools and some public schools," said Jack Kuykendall, SJSU administration of justice associate professor, concerning President Ford's attempt to abolish the program.

LEEP is a program offered by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), an agency created by the Omnibus Crime Control Bill of 1968.

It is designed to provide aid to persons already practicing in the law enforcement field and persons interested in getting into the field.

"Many schools added criminal justice programs in order to qualify for the federal money," said Kuykendall. "Some may end their programs when the money goes."

"Ford probably wants to cut the federal budget and this is a program that could probably be eliminated without too much squawking," said Kuykendall. "Besides, many of the people who qualify for the program already receive money from the G.I. Bill or local law enforcement agencies."

LEEP funding is set up in grants and loans. Grants are

used by practitioners already in the field to allow them to go back to school and finish a degree or advance to a higher degree.

Loans are designed for persons needing aid who are working toward a degree in the law enforcement field. Funding in the past was greater, but this year program members are just being reimbursed for tuition and books.

A school must apply to the United States Department of Justice in order to qualify for LEEP funds.

If a school qualifies for funding, the financial aids department in that school receives the money and is responsible for dispensing it.

In charge of the LEEP program at SJSU is Karen Scheel, financial aids counselor.

"LEEP is but a small part of the administration of justice program here," she said, "and it really won't affect us at all."

"One hundred and sixty persons received grants to pay for tuition and books and seven people received loans last semester," Scheel said.

"Clearly, the majority we help are already fully employed such as police officers, highway patrolmen and probation officers," she said. "The program reimburses them and encourages them to upgrade their education."

A.S. Council cuts funds

By Tom Tait

The A.S. Council voted Wednesday to reduce funding previously allocated to the Family LTD., rather than attempt an override of A.S. President John Rico's veto of the fiscal action.

Last week the council had approved \$2,710 in funding for the new campus organization designed to bring people of all races together through "social entertainment."

The new allocation totals \$1,515 and will be used to fund two dances and a

benefit basketball game for underprivileged children in San Jose, according to Dwayne O'Steen, president of the organization.

In a statement to the council, Rico said he was not in "total opposition to all aspects of the allocation" but he objected to the use of off-campus facilities by student organizations using A.S. money.

Rico's statement also outlined his opposition to "miscellaneous funds and salaries" listed in The Family Ltd.'s budget

Tahoe area cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday that the Lake Tahoe Basin should be designated an area of "national environmental significance."

And, the agency recommended in a study ordered by Congress, all federal efforts should be re-focused and intensified toward preserving and regulating the basin's unique environmental qualities.

Drought continues

SACRAMENTO (AP) — As many as 18 California counties may be declared

drought disaster areas this week, state Agriculture Director L.T. Wallace said yesterday.

"Last Thursday's snow and rain is a help, but not all that much of a help," Wallace told the state Board of Food and Agriculture.

He said damage from the three-month drought could rise to \$400 million in the next couple of weeks, with cattle and sheep raisers hardest hit.

Sex law repeal?

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Another initiative proposal to restore state laws banning certain sex acts between consenting adults was approved for circulation in the state Wednesday.

Student drivers needed

The Industrial Studies Department is looking for non-drivers to serve as "student drivers" for its driver education teacher preparation program.

There will be no charge for lessons given by the department.

Persons who didn't attend meetings held yesterday and Wednesday must fill out an application, available in IS 111, prior to the second meeting.

Applicants selected as student drivers will be required to get a Driver Instruction Permit before the first lesson, and must be able to speak English fluently.

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Shock petitions down the drain, group denies misrepresentation

By Steven C. Taylor

A signature-gathering campaign banning shock treatment and psychiatric drugs has been based on misrepresentation, according to circulators who were unaware of pending legislation in Sacramento.

One of the petition distributors, who asked not to be identified, stated that "the word is getting around now" to other petition holders and that those signatures gathered already will be destroyed.

The petition, written by the San Francisco-based Coalition Against Forced Treatment (CAFT), calls for the prohibition of psychosurgery shock and injection of psychiatric drugs without the expressed informed consent of the patient.

Bill pending
In an informative letter accompanying the petition, petition holders were led to believe that no statutes existed in California concerning this matter, according to one petition distributor.

In Sacramento, however, legislation is pending in the Senate Finance Committee, authored by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, which generally embodies what is demanded in

the petition, according to San Jose distributors.

Wade Hudson, a staff member for CAFT, denied misrepresentation and stated the petitions are meant to gather support for a new bill which would prohibit shock therapy and psychiatric drugs be given to minors. The Vasconcellos bill allows for such treatment to be administered to minors with parental consent or by consent of the family to an adult if he is catatonic or incapable of making the decision.

CAFT, a former supporter of the bill, now opposes the present legislation.

No specifics
The petition does not specifically ask that this ban be for minors, but Hudson states that it is implied.

"We wanted to keep it concise," he stated.

Distributors of the petition in the San Jose area, however, were unaware of the conflict between CAFT and Vasconcellos and state that nothing in the petitions even mentioned minors.

"They misrepresented themselves," stated one signature gatherer. "CAFT did not mention the bill was concerning minors, but let on that the bill was general in nature."

Hudson claimed that "10 or so" people are working on gathering names for CAFT's cause, but one worker now is contacting others and asking them to destroy their petitions.

"I'm going to dump mine in the ladies' room," said one, "in tiny little peices."

Sue Lange, administrative assistant to Vasconcellos, stated that CAFT is "distorting the facts" about the assemblyman's bill.

"This bill is not like a giveaway of treatment," she said. "We took into consideration patients who are catatonic and not capable of communicating."

Hudson stated the "language is very broad" and contains too many "loopholes."

"Someone else can make this decision (on treatment) if one cannot 'knowingly and intelligently act upon' giving consent," stated Hudson. "What does that mean?"

No protection
Lange said that "what they (CAFT) don't realize is that if they kill this bill, they have nothing protecting them."

Vasconcellos' bill, AB 1032 is an effort to end litigation pending over the Lanterman-Teris-Short Act of

1974, which is a stiffer law than the proposed one, according to Lange.

The new proposed law has already passed the Assembly and the Senate Judiciary Committee, but faces a "tough fight" in the finance committee, she added.

Classes offered in martial arts

Would you like to learn Kung Fu, Karate or Aikido? A free demonstration of these three martial arts will be conducted by the instructors of the classes at 11:30 Monday morning in the S.U. Ballroom.

The classes in Aikido, Karate and Kung Fu are being offered through Leisure Services.

The demonstration is to give prospective students a hint at what is in store if they enroll.

Oran Kangas, instructor of the Kung Fu class beginning Feb. 18, invited all interested students to come and watch "from a safe distance."

Kangas explained in a recent interview that Kung Fu was originally developed by the Chinese monks of the Shaolin order as a body and mind conditioning technique.

Kangas teaches the philosophy of Kung Fu only in his advanced classes, concentrating on the self-defense techniques in the

beginning classes.

"You have to stay alive long enough to learn a philosophy," he explained.

No one under 16 is allowed to enroll in Kangas' classes because, he said, Kung Fu is "too dangerous for kids to play with."

An SJSU student working on his Masters in Physical Education, Kangas has been teaching the martial arts for eight years. He currently teaches at San Jose City College and is with the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Parks and Recreation Departments.

The martial arts classes are always in demand and are offered time and time again by Leisure Services, according to Penny Terry, Leisure Services coordinator.

The Monday demonstration will be preceded by a talk about philosophy and the martial arts by the Rev. Kenneth O'Neill, a buddhist priest.

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